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THE STENTOR.

VOLUME IX.

DECEMBER 10, 1895.

NUMBER 10.

SLEIGHING SONG.

Heigho! The snow is deep without,
The air is frosty keen;
Hurrah! for jolly sleighride now
The time is ripe, I ween.

CHORUS—While the merry sleigh-bells tinkle
And the bright-eyed stars do twinkle
High above.

Come now! while Luna shines so clear,
The stars our guides shall be;
We'll drive with prancing steeds whose hoofs
Keep time with sleighbells' glee.

We're off! Blow trumpets loud and long;
With laugh and merry jest,
With wit as keen as northwind's gale;
In Pleasure's arms we rest.

So swift we glide the trees rush by
And vistas wider grow
While clear-note song from hearts carefree
Wakes echoes far. Heigho!

C.

The Complaint of the Leaf.

A LITTLE LEAF waved disconsolately on the bough of a big maple tree one hot day in September. "Ah me!" she sighed, "Whatever shall I do if it is as the wind says?" At that moment the branch heard her and asked what was the matter.

"Do you know," she cried, "the wind says that very soon a big brother wind of his, from the north, will come and we shall all be knocked recklessly to the ground and be left there to die?"

"Well, well; never mind," answered the branch, "I will send word to the bough to ask the tree if that is really true. I don't believe that she will allow all of her little leaves to be killed in that way."

So the question was passed along, until it reached the tree, and immediately the answer came back that the little leaf could stay on as long as she wished and that soon mother tree was going to get all the leaves new dresses. The little leaf was delighted to hear this news and actually forgot all about her trouble in planning for her dress. She would be so glad to have it, for she had become tired of the

small green gown she had worn all the summer season. She finally decided on a scarlet costume and accordingly in about a week our little leaf was decked out in a new suit.

You may be sure she was proud of herself and although the big brother wind did come, he only made her dance with her playmates who also had new gowns of orange, yellow, wine-color and scarlet like herself. Finally she began to be drowsy and she thought it would be such fun to just let go of the tree and fly out as she had seen the birds do, so one day, when the jolly wind was having an unusually good time with the leaves, she suddenly let go of the great tree and went sailing up into the air, and silently and slowly dropped to the earth, where she found herself among a great many other leaves, some of which had been her old friends and playmates in the summer time.

Then she suddenly fell asleep and soon some feathery flakes came floating down from the sky to make a warm white coverlet for the baby leaf which lay dreaming all the long dreary winter.

EDYTH PLATT.

PROFESSOR LOCY TO GO TO EVANSTON.

Students of the University and the residents of Lake Forest were greatly surprised Friday to learn that Professor William A. Locy, Ph. D., professor of animal morphology in the College, had decided to hand his resignation to the board of trustees and would accept a tempting offer extended to him by the authorities of Northwestern University, at Evanston, to fill the same position there which he has held here. In view of the fact that Professor Locy has been a member of the College faculty for eight years, thus being one of the oldest professors here, and has been considered one of the best men and least to be spared, the announcement is being met with universal regret.

At Evanston Dr. Locy will occupy the chair of zoology, or animal morphology, as the successor to Professor E. G. Conklin, who recently accepted a call from the University of Pennsylvania. Immediately after the Christmas holidays he will take up his new work but for the rest of the year will continue to have general supervision of the department at Lake Forest, delivering two lectures before his classes in the College every week. His family will also remain at Lake Forest until June.

Who is to be Professor Locy's successor is not known and no approximately correct speculations can yet be made about the matter. Until next year, of course, the work will remain in the hands of Mr. Locy and Mr. Bray, and in the fall a new professor will probably be secured from abroad to take the vacant place on the faculty.

President Coulter when asked in reference to the plans of the College in view of Professor Locy's acceptance of the position at Evanston said: "Professor Locy will not leave his position at Lake Forest until the close of the college year; and so far as the students are concerned they will know no difference in respect to his work until next fall. The two universities have made arrangements by which the zoological work can be carried on by Professor Locy in both places during the remainder of the year.

"As to a successor there is ample time to consider that carefully. The students can feel assured that in these days of intense competition for college positions there will be an abundance of fine material to select from."

PIANO RECITAL AT FERRY HALL.

Next Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock the classes in instrumental music at Ferry Hall will give a piano recital in the chapel. Following is the program to be given:

Sonata in F major Mozart
[With second piano part by Ed. Grieg.]
Miss Florence Latimer, assisted by Prof. Eager
Sulla Laguera Sternberg
Miss Grace Coulter.

(a) Waltz Dvorak
(b) Mazurka Eschevierra

Miss Florence Latimer.

(a) "An dem Springbrunnen" . . Scholtz
(b) Crescendo }
(c) "Mashka" } Helmund

Miss Margaret Coulter.

(a) Harmonious Blacksmith . . Handel
(b) Prelude }
(c) Waltz } Chopin

Miss Sizer.

Album de Mai Paderewski

(a) Au Soir
(b) Chanson D'Amour
(c) Scherzino
(d) Barcarolle
(e) Caprice Valse

Miss Ripley.

H. M. STANLEY'S NEW BOOK.

A review of Mr. Stanley's new book, "Studies in the Evolutionary Psychology of Feeling," was given in "The Nation" of November 14. The book appeared during the summer and was published by Sonnenschein of London and McMillan of New York. The reviewer makes the following comments on the work: "Mr. Stanley, in the agreeable essays which compose his chapters limits feeling to pain and pleasure. We had almost said that he limited it to pain; for he makes pain so much the more important that but a single step remains to be taken to pronounce pleasure to be only a specially adjusted pain. The great function of knowledge, upon his theory, is to bring about pain or its supplement, pleasure. * * * His remarks are decidedly worth reading. * * * Instructive evolutionary analyses of despair, anger, surprise, and disappointment, retrospective emotion, and desire, supply materials for as many chapters. * * *

We are happy to find in one of the last chapters an essay at a partial analysis of literary style. Some of the shortcomings of Herbert Spencer's theory are made manifest. * * *

This book will do good service for that inquiry into the feeling which now so much engages the psychologists.

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT.—Owing to the meeting of the Art Institute next Tuesday evening the Academy entertainment, announced in another column, was postponed to Jan. 10, 1896, this morning, after the page on which the notice appears had gone to press.

IN THE SOCIAL WHIRL.

About thirty members of the sophomore class gathered at Mitchell Hall Thursday evening, the occasion being the annual social given by the young women of the class to the young men. Games of various kinds were played and the members enjoyed the antics of several nimble acrobatic performers whose untiring efforts elicited great applause. In the football game between Rush-Lake Forest and Northwestern, the former, wonderful to relate, won by the score of 10 to 6. Refreshments were served on small tables provided for the occasion and after a few more games had been indulged in the non-Mitchell Hall portion of the class departed after waking up little ninety-nine, who was quietly slumbering in her cradle, by giving the class yell:

Ayta Bayta, Zota Gayta,
Mekka-too-Bah,
'98!—'98!
Rah! Ruh! Rah!

* * *

Those students who spent their Thanksgiving in Lake Forest were very hospitably entertained in the evening at the house of President Coulter. About sixty young people from the Seminary, College and Academy were present. The main feature of the evening's entertainment consisted of a book rebus contest. Each guest was provided with a picture or rebus or article, pinned to his coat, symbolizing the title of a book, magazine or newspaper, the one guessing the greatest number of titles winning the prize. Katherine Kenaga succeeded in carrying off the honors, guessing twenty, while Miss Lita Stoddard received the "booby" prize, having successfully deciphered three. Afterwards the guests partook of light refreshments and a social time.

* * *

Saturday evening about twenty-five couples enjoyed the first sleighride given by the College students this winter. After riding for about an hour the sleighs drew up before a restaurant in Highland Park, where supper awaited the keen appetites aroused by the festive sport.

* * *

Upon Friday evening, the day after Thanksgiving, the young women who remained at Mitchell Hall during the recess entertained several of their friends from among the College boys in the parlors at Mitchell Hall. The chief attraction of the evening was a taffy pull

at which all of the company displayed great ability and those who acted as cooks wonderful power of appeal to the palate. Various games made the hours move on with celerity, and as a result the guests, who came early, stayed late. Sweetened by the taffy and the conversation the time which all enjoyed was just as pleasant as it could be. Ten young women were the hosts and as many boys were present.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

The meeting Saturday evening in the Aletheian Society was an "Irish Evening." Following was the program: Music—"The Party at Odd Feller's Hall," Miss Daisy Wood; reading—"Jamie Butler and the Owl"—Miss McClenahan; song—"O'Grady's Goat"—the Misses Hazelton and Henderson; readings from the Irish poet, Moore, Miss Keener; Irish jokes, collected and arranged by Miss Britton, read by members of the society. The debate, "Resolved, That Ireland Should have Home Rule" was omitted because of the absence of one of the debaters.

* * *

Friday evening the following officers were elected in the Athenæan society for the ensuing term: President, W. U. Halbert; vice-president, W. A. Adair; secretary, W. G. Condit; treasurer, R. B. Dunn; critic, E. U. Graff; sergeant-at-arms, D. S. Wentworth.

AMONG THE ALUMNI.

Harry Thom has left town.

'84—Mrs. H. C. Chatfield-Taylor, in company with her husband, sailed for Spain last week.

Harry Bodle, an alumnus of the Academy, accompanied the boys to Austin and went to visit G. M. Wells at Macomb. Bodle is in business at his home in Rib Lake, Wis.

One of the alumni of the Academy whose name is kept from the public, showed the proper spirit by writing to Principal Smith to ask what he could do for the societies. Principal Smith suggested that he should decorate the society halls.

Saturday evening, Nov. 30, a reception was held in honor of the Boys' Club at the old hotel building, where the quarters of the club used to be. This was the opening meeting of the year of 1895-'96 and the officers of all the divisions and most all of the members were present, and showed great interest in renewing the work of last year. Music and speaking were the order of the evening, several numbers being rendered by the Academy quartet. Refreshments, consisting of coffee and cake, were served.

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class matter.

THE Christmas number of THE STENTOR will
appear Wednesday evening, December 18.

WITH the present issue of THE STENTOR several changes take place on the editorial staff. These are due to the resignation from office of John J. Price, who has so ably filled the position of editor-in-chief since last spring. Mr. Price's withdrawal is due to the fact that other work demands too large a part of his time. All of our readers will feel deeply his separation from the staff, for everyone has appreciated the strength of opinion and dignity which have marked the editorial columns since his accession to the head of THE STENTOR staff. But the circumstances cannot be altered and the newly-chosen officers take up their work with the aim of following in the footsteps of the long line of able editors who have shaped the policy and watched over the news columns of the college paper during the past eight years. It is our hope to continue issuing a newspaper which shall correctly and with impartiality tell every week what is going on in Lake Forest University and support all things

that are in the interest of the institution which THE STENTOR represents. At the same time, however, our wish is that both the students and faculties of the three departments here should support with word and deed—the latter being synonymous with subscription—the publication in which they should be interested. If this shall be the case editorial labor will become easy and THE STENTOR will retain its past standard and go on increasing in all of its lines until it is the best college paper in the West.

LAKE FOREST's showing during the past football season has not been one in which satisfaction in very large quantities may be taken. Indeed, it might be said that interest in each game played by the 'Varsity team was nearly stifled by the almost universal opinion that the outcome would be only another defeat to be added to the already too long list. We might, however, offer first-rate excuses: How the good material which was counted on failed to materialize; how the practice was unavoidably delayed; how the "good coach" could not be obtained. All of these reasons might be given, but we will say nothing, not even mention them. The coalition with Rush saved us from worse defeats, if that were possible, and was the best thing to do under the circumstances. If this idea of an all-university team had been promulgated last June, who knows but that we might have held our own with the worthiest of foes? Nevertheless, the second and Academy teams made fair showings and in part retrieved the ill success of the 'Varsity. In order to have a winning team next season it will in our judgment be advisable and necessary to (1) canvass all departments of the University for good material early in June; (2) begin preliminary practice in June; (3) have all candidates on hand ready for practice September 1; and if possible secure a coach who will devote his entire time and energy to the team. If these conditions can be fully met Lake Forest's chances for a winning team should be by no means slight.

MRS. POTEAT, of New Haven, Conn., has come to the notice of all newspaper readers during the past few weeks. This is very natural, too, for what woman is there longing for

notoriety who cannot obtain the same. What makes the said Mrs. Poteat interesting is her attack upon Yale College and her rather terse statement to the effect that she would rather send her son to the place of eternal punishment than to Yale. It might be thought from such an utterance that Mrs. Poteat is acquainted with both places. It seems very probable, however, that she is quite ignorant of the existing conditions both at Yale and the other place. The best way, no doubt, is not to take seriously what she says. Of course there are bad and vicious boys in every educational institution in existence, but to slander a large college as this woman does is quite uncalled for. If her boy, provided she has one, must be kept where none of the temptations which by divine decree every person must meet and try to overcome will annoy him, she had better send him to heaven or else assassinate Satan. Upon this talk against college morals a Chicago daily makes the following sensible remarks:

The attacks made by narrow-minded individuals, of greater or less prominence, upon the alleged low standards of morality in the colleges of the country are, for the most part, unfounded. The mere fact that a student at one institution is found guilty of larceny and a student at another is convicted of habitual drunkenness is no argument in support of a general denunciation of college influences. Such instances of criminality and vice prove nothing but the weak or wicked character of a particular student. They are as ineffectual to demonstrate the immoral tendency of the social life of the higher institutions of learning as the lapse from rectitude of the proverbial "minister's son" or "deacon's daughter" is to prove the debasing influences of the homes they desecrate. It is a safe general proposition that college faculties lay quite as much stress upon the moral as upon the intellectual improvement of students. A higher education does not necessarily imply a better morality in a special case, but the higher the average of learning the higher the average of morals.

As a very great surprise came the announcement Friday that Professor William A. Locy would resign his position here and would go to Northwestern University. The loss of a professor of such great and wide reputation, scholarly attainments and recognized ability as it is Professor Locy's good fortune to possess will be severely felt at Lake Forest University. For eight years one of the recognized lights of the faculty he had been regarded as a fixture in the institution. We are glad to note that his resignation will not immediately sever him from the work of the College, and

that the students in his department will have the benefit of his lectures until the end of the academic year. Dr. Locy is one of the best embryologists in the West and we congratulate Northwestern on obtaining him. We think we can readily see why he should leave us, but we maintain that he would not leave if the powerful friends of Lake Forest University who have means to endow it liberally—if they chose to do so—would come to the breach.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB.

Next Monday evening the Political and Social Science Club of the College which was such a prominent organization last year, will begin work anew and is again to come into prominence.

Professor D. H. Wheeler, Ph. D., of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., will address the members of the club and all others who are interested in social science at that time in the parlors of Mitchell Hall. His subject will be "The Railroad Question." The lecture promises to be of great interest and everyone is invited to attend it.

FOR THE CHICAGO DEBATE.

The committee appointed some time ago to make arrangements for a debate with the University of Chicago reports satisfactory progress. It will be remembered that last year our representatives, Messrs. Eakins, Smith and Coulter, handsomely defeated the representatives of the C. U. and it is earnestly hoped that the oratorical men in Lake Forest University will see to it that she does not fall below this high standard. Last year the men representing Lake Forest were without exception from the undergraduate department, the College, while two of Chicago's debaters were from professional schools. This year it is proposed to give the Chicago College of Law, Lake Forest's professional law department, one representative, another is to be chosen from Lake Forest College and the third chosen by competitive debate between debaters from both departments. The debate with Chicago will take place early in the year. The subject for the preliminary debate will be announced later.

Last Tuesday evening the Art Institute met at the home of Mr. E. F. Chapin. Mr. Lorado Taft delivered an address on "The Luxembourg," illustrating his lecture with views, which were of very great interest to all.

General University News.

College.

"Bobbing" is quite the thing.

Saturday recitations are a howling success.

Have you had a ride on Arthur Reid's "bob?"

Is it to be indoor baseball or basket-ball this winter.

Conro has been suffering from a bad attack of tonsilitis.

Mr. Hinckley will organize a class in Italian next semester.

J. K. Anderson gave a sleighing party Saturday evening.

Don't allow the deep snow to keep you from chapel attendance.

Frank B. Loomis, of Portage, Wis., spent Thanksgiving with Will Jaeger.

Zero weather has been with us all this fall and bids fair to stay the winter out.

The Rush-Lake Forest football aggregation was photographed a week ago.

The second eleven went to Chicago and had their pictures taken Saturday afternoon.

Professor Hinckley read before a select audience in the chapel at 4:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

Miss Ida Sawyer has been compelled to return to her home in Aurora on account of her serious illness.

Professor Smith (in the psychology class)—"There is something almost divine in the exertions of a Newton."

It is alleged that the new coat of paint on the reading room floor is guaranteed to keep the feet as warm as the matting did.

Alcott did not return from Elgin until Friday. His Thanksgiving vacation was marred by a serious attack of tonsilitis.

The Academy entertainment promises to be excellent. Purchase tickets and make a date with some fair person before it will be too late.

John Coulter spent Thanksgiving at home. He reports how some of the sophomores hazed him one night at Madison, mistaking him for a freshman.

Any person who often attempts during these days to walk down town on the icy walks ought to feel inspired to write a book on "Navigation Under Difficulties."

Mrs. Turney, at Academia, has two elegantly furnished, well-heated rooms which she desires to rent to students. In view of their handy situation they should soon become occupied.

The glee and banjo clubs are practicing regularly every week and judging from their enthusiasm and the ability of the members of the clubs they will meet with success this season. The clubs will make a trip this year.

After listening to declamations from Miss Daisy Wood and E. U. Graff the class in voice culture under Professor Booth had a "quiz" Friday afternoon. The morning class in action also had a test. Both tests were oral.

For some reason or other there has been no sight of the storm-doors except at Mitchell Hall this winter. It seems that they made their farewell appearance around the College last year. But the girls, of course, are not addicted to bonfires.

The faculties of Lake Forest, Chicago and Northwestern Universities were the guests last Tuesday evening of the educational department of the Woman's Club of Chicago. During the evening President Coulter delivered an address.

Professor Seward is organizing a German club which will practice conversation and thus better acquaint itself with the language. There was such a club a few years ago and the new one should become very popular both as a social and an educational factor.

Thursday the chemistry class adjourned to see a runaway. A horse dashed past the building toward the west dragging the "bob" of the Smith boys. The sled broke in front of Mitchell Hall and the horse was stopped somewhere this side of Libertyville. No one was injured.

The professors report an attendance last Saturday morning of about thirty per cent. of the students, which is about the same as last year, when only the one day of vacation was granted Thanksgiving time and recitations were held all day Friday.

The Athletic Association has appointed the following committee to arrange the annual entertainment, which will be given soon after the holidays: H. B. Cragin, chairman; Miss

Lita Stoddard, Miss Janet Ranstead, E. R. Brown, Fauntleroy and J. K. Anderson.

The young women commenced their gymnastic work last week.

Miss Ida McLean, of Chicago University, was the guest of Miss Olive McClenahan over Sunday.

The Misses Mellen and McClenahan "feasted" Mitchell Hall Friday evening in honor of Miss Ida McLean.

In the Harvard Crimson for December 4 appears a cast of the play "Le Maladie Imaginaire" as it will be played by the members of the Cercle Francaise at Harvard. In the list of "doctors, surgeons and apothecaries" appears the name S. C. Cutler. It is surmised that this is meant for B. S. Cutler, ex-'98.

There was an interesting meeting of the freshman class Wednesday afternoon. A great deal of important business was transacted. The freshman young women have issued invitations to the boys of the class for a party to be given at Mitchell Hall Thursday evening.

Ferry Hall.

"Bob" riding is a very popular fad at present.

Miss Ripley returned Sunday evening from her vacation.

Miss Chaffer, of Washington, Ill., spent Sunday with her sister.

Many of the "Sems" enjoyed the very delightful sleighride Saturday evening.

Miss Sargent attended a party at Highland Park Thursday evening.

Miss Jane Zabriskie gave a talk on table manners in chapel Thursday morning.

Mrs. E. F. Chapin invited the art class to the Art Institute lecture given at her home Tuesday evening.

The vocal class is practicing choruses to be sung at the concert soon. It is only to be hoped that they will equal those so popular last year. The recital for the term will be given in the chapel Friday evening.

Miss Cushman Friday night gave the first of the art lectures which will be continued at intervals during the winter. In this one she spoke of early art and the three great masterpieces of earlier times—the Temple of Karnak, the Parthenon and the Sistine Chapel.

Ferry Hall is beginning to feel very much in the spirit of athletics just at present. Miss Crane Monday tried to convince herself of this

fact more forcibly by breaking her finger at basket-ball, thus heading the list of wounded heroines who will suffer for the cause of the new substitute for football.

Thirty of the girls remained here for Thanksgiving and were variously entertained during the recess. Wednesday evening there was a feast from the contents of Thanksgiving boxes sent to the Misses Hinkle, Mitchell, Mercer and Stoddard. Thursday evening several attended the very pleasant party given by Mrs. Coulter. Friday evening all were invited to a candy pull in the gymnasium, given by the Misses Metcalf and Hensen. Among the guests at Thanksgiving dinner were Miss Street and Mr. Robbins, with Miss Street; Mr. Jaeger and Mr. Loomis, with the Misses Mohr.

Academy.

Two new fellows are expected next week.

All report an excellent time during Thanksgiving vacation.

Fred Whitney, of Waukegan, who was the salutatorian of the Academy class of '93 and is now a student at Williams College, was elected editor of the Williams Weekly Friday.

ENTERTAINMENT BY THE ACADEMY.

Upon Tuesday evening, December 17, the students of the Academy, assisted by forces from outside, will give a grand entertainment in the chapel at Reid Hall. In view of the elaborate arrangements which the boys are making for the affair it promises to be first-class and well worth the patronage of all the students of the University as well as the town people. The proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used for furnishing the society halls of the Gamma Sigma and Tri Kappa Societies and purchasing a piano for the Academy chapel.

A farce, guaranteed to be the best of the late plays, entitled "A Bicycle Farce" and written by John Kendrick Bangs, will occupy a prominent part of the program. In addition to this Mr. Walter Cranston Larned has promised to read several selections and a soloist from the city will also appear. Among other attractions will be the Academy glee and banjo clubs, who are to make their first public appearance with the avowed purpose of astonishing the natives.

The play to be given has been put on the stage in Boston just recently and met with great favor there, wherefore it is natural to suppose that it will meet with equal favor at Lake Forest.

Athletic News.

Thanksgiving Game is Lost.

Lake Forest's football players had no apparent reason for being thankful Nov. 28. Just as a great many other games the closing contest of the season ended with a zero opposite the Rush-Lake Forest score. Beloit College, the antagonist, won the day, the result of the game standing 18 to 0 in her favor.

Trout Park, at Elgin, was filled by a good crowd of people at 2:30 p. m., when the game was called, and financially the day was a success. Only eleven men and no substitutes went to Elgin as players, Fullenweider, Williams, McNary and Wallace being absent. In this crippled condition a victory could hardly be expected. Other excuses cannot be enumerated here because of "lack of space." A detailed account of the game would hardly be of interest to the readers of THE STENTOR.

Three touchdowns were made by Beloit and goal was kicked once. Deep snow covered the field.

The line-up was as follows:

RUSH-LAKE FOREST.	BELOIT.
Griffith left end	Riggs
Woolsey left tackle	Rogers
Thom left guard	Cox
Duncan center	Austin
Smolt right guard	Payne
Lee right tackle	Bunge
Barrett right end	Knudtson
Loomis quarter back	Jeffries
Jackson right half back	Atkinson, Capt.
Libby left half back	Myers
Sager, Capt full back	Hinckley
Touchdowns—Rogers (2), Payne. Goal—Atkinson.	

Thus ends the football season of 1895. The second eleven and the Academy team had no Thanksgiving games. There may yet be one or two class games in case the snow disappears and the grounds are in a condition for playing. The freshman class of the College has made the beginning—though rather late in the season—by challenging any class football team which may desire to meet it in combat.

Jaeger for Baseball Captain.

At a meeting of the baseball men held last week W. W. Jaeger was elected to fill the position of captain of the University baseball team for the approaching season. Mr. Jaeger will take up his duties at once. In view of the good work he accomplished while

captain of the Academy nine two years ago and his experience as a player he promises to lead the team on to victory in the spring—if such a thing be possible at Lake Forest.

On account of the resignation of J. B. Williamson, who was elected last June to be the captain for this year, the election of a new captain became necessary. Mr. Williamson found that he would not be able to devote the necessary time to the team and consequently withdrew. He will, however, play on the the team. He would have been a very able captain.

Following is a report of the proceedings of the meeting of the board of directors of the Athletic Association:

Meeting of board of directors called to order by President W. R. Bridgman at 7:30 p. m. in library. All members were present and much interest was shown in the various discussions.

The resignation of J. B. Williamson as captain of the baseball team was formally accepted. A report of the treasurer, J. E. Carver, was to the effect that all old debts of the association had been met and that the baseball season would begin with about \$200 in the treasury.

H. B. Cragin, Jr., as chairman of the winter athletic entertainment committee, was authorized to draw on the treasurer for the sum of twenty-five dollars for preliminary expenses.

The Varsity football captain reported that a meeting of the team to elect a captain for next year would soon be called.

Moved and seconded that the association agree to pay \$7.50 toward the purchase of pictures of the second eleven. Motion carried and meeting adjourned. W. U. HALBERT, Secretary.

Indoor Football Game.

The second eleven has arranged a date in Milwaukee for December 14, to play the South Side High School football team in the Exposition building. Sawdust will be scattered over the floor and on this canvass will be spread. The players will wear tennis shoes.

This game is to be the first one of a series which will be played this winter in Milwaukee.

For an Academy League.

The movement for the formation of an athletic league between Lake Forest Academy, Northwestern Academy and the Morgan Park Academy of the University of Chicago will probably meet with success and before the opening of the baseball season in the spring the league of these three preparatory schools will no doubt be a reality.

Professor W. H. Williams, of Lake Forest, is corresponding with representatives of the

other institutions in regard to the matter. This league will bring the members into such relations that they will meet oftener on the athletic field both in football and baseball contests and with a pennant to strive for the result will be new spirit and enthusiasm among the academic athletes.

Academy Baseball Outlook.

Prospects for a good baseball team were never brighter in the Academy than at present. Of last year's team Miller (captain), Baldwin, Betten, Kyle, Crabb and Coey are back. Among the new men who will try are Sherwood, Wood, Cameron, Chandler, Knudson, Baylies, Pratt, Mudge, Burchell and Davies; for catchers there are Baldwin and Coey; pitchers, Knudson, Betten and Davies; first base, Miller; second base, Sherwood and Wood; shortstop, Cameron and Crabb; third base, Baylies and Chandler; for the field there are Kyle, Pratt, Mudge and Burchell. With this aggregation of excellent material the Academy should be able to do great things next spring.

Notes.

The Academy boys are talking some of

organizing a basket-ball team. The sporting goods houses say it is to be the game this winter. A team has already been organized at the University of Chicago.

The University of Michigan football team has demonstrated the fact that Western teams can play football with Eastern colleges. It is a fair statement that Michigan, a fair representative of the West, could beat all the "crack" elevens of the smaller Eastern colleges and there are but two of the big teams that could beat her—Yale and Pennsylvania.

Harvard has just arranged for dual track and field games with the University of Pennsylvania, presumably to take the place of the old Harvard-Yale dual contest. The games will be held next May in Philadelphia.

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TOWN ITEMS.

The Swifts have moved from the Ramsey house and will occupy the Hinckley residence for the winter.

Miss Hazel Taylor, of Chicago, was the guest of Miss Mildred Anderson for a few days during the Thanksgiving recess.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Harrison Fitzhugh left Lake Forest Monday for Chicago, where they will spend the winter. Mr. Fitzhugh will continue to have charge of the Sunday-school.

Communion services were held in the church at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Next Sunday Dr. Charles Morton, of Chicago, will preach and in the evening there will be a praise service.

Miss Marion Hall was badly hurt by a fall last Saturday. Civilized citizens should break off ice layers on their walks if they prefer not to have their property haunted by revengeful ghosts.

Miss Grace Coulter and Miss Kathryn Baker spent Sunday with Miss Martha Butler, of Lake Forest, who is spending the winter in Chicago. Her home is on the South side near the old "Fair" grounds.

Last Sunday Morning through the kindness of Mr. Chapin the North Side Quartet of Chicago rendered three numbers in the church service. This novelty in the way of music was much appreciated by all.

Miss Ellen Holt and Miss Minnie Rumsey have returned from their tour abroad after an absence of nearly four months. They report an excellent time and can tell many an amusing incident of foreign life.

The Boy's Club Association has rented the old Johnson House, opposite Mr. Nichols', for their new quarters. A general committee meeting of the "Social Union" was held Saturday evening to make arrangements for the coming year.

Wednesday evening was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Woman's Board of the Northwest. It was celebrated at the Presbyterian Church with a sociable. Several speeches were delivered and refreshments were served after a short social time had been enjoyed.

At the house of Mrs. Frank Hall last Friday evening a reading was given by Mrs. Fitz Henry McClure. Mrs. McClure's program consisted of miscellaneous readings. The next reading will be given at the home of Mrs. Calvin Durand Thursday evening, Dec. 19, on "Guinevere," by Tennyson.

Watch for it!

It will appear next Wednesday.

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